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birds, and fishes. But the prophetic alarm

with it. You take it in the spirit of p one y, and Mr. Cuddy's, for it is

not mean or sneaking with its seductions.

You know what you get. It is impossible to be ungrateful about prophetic alarm for p.

ook this gift soup in the mouth no matter

what he may be able to do with a gift horse. Not the least valuable and charit

xcePent dither, and, besides, many good

things else to amuse and make the little

At the Municipal Lodging House Capt

and merry time. The speeches were in

The Associated Charities, while not

dining people, did a splendid work in con-nection with the churches. By the aid of

these, thirty families were commended to the good will of the Central Union Mission,

and dinners were provided for them all The beam yof this work is that there is no

imposition on public or private charity
The Salvetion Army people were at home

all day. Three of the fairest of the evin

of Mary than of Mortha.

stern neked.

"Why roll" "Haven't got any."

gelists were found washing the dishes after breakfast, more often the portion

"Going to have turkey today?" they

Put they lad a good dinner or

olicken, potatoes and plum podding. It

was a Jamily affair, but on the 29th

children at Contral Market Hall. Most of

the churches are co-operating. The staff captum said that they are getting

supplies of money, and they expect larg

consignments of provisions today. It will

At the jail Capt, Leonard supervised a great reast for his Four Hundred White

and noble Six Hundred Black and Yellow

great style and apparent happiness. As between liberty and Capt. Leonard's

dinner, it is easy to guess what the dinors

In the morning the Jail, Workhouse and

almshouse were visited by a committee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Their-

mates were given tobacco, cigacs and goo

The biggest crowd at any one place wa-

The regulation turkey was present

at St. Elizabeth's Asylum. Eleven hun

dred sat down to a Christmas dinner at

and absent in turns. The feast at this in

stitution is always of the first order, and

there is nobody in Washington who did

American Gets the Curier Prize.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25, -Word has

een received at Yale University that at

ciences, held at Paris, December 13,

the session of the French Academy of

the Carier Frize of 1,500 francs was

University. This prize is awarded every

three years for the most remarkable work in the department of paleontology. The

world's greatest naturalists, and it rarely

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guillotine of the last century, a double edged beheading sword, fron thumb and

arm sere ws, a Spanish gaiter, a "spider."

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comes to this country.

to examine-

They dined at 3 p. m. m

be the charitable event of the senson.

At the poorhouse 215 old and decrepeople at turkey at libitum all day.

they are to dine 1,000 poor wo

no handicar.

people very happy.

No confortionist has ever been known to

You can't get too thick

POOR HAVE TURKEY, TOO

Charity Gives Five Thousand Their Christmas Dinner.

Unfortunate People, Big and Little, Feast Royally in Public and Private Institutions.

It is estimated that fully five thousand people, young and old, were recipients of Christmas dinners vesterday at the private and betweelent institutions of this city. Christman is the day which is looked for ward to with the happrest anticipation by the intentes of these institutions, and especially by the aged and decrepit in the alms-boose and by the prisoners at the jail. Arreng the many places where the work

of making the thousands happy was well and cheerfully done were the Central Union Mission, the Associated Charities, St. on's Asylum, the Children's Hospital. the Prophetic Alarm House, the Municipal Lodging House, the Salvation Army, the psorhouse, the jail, and St. Elizabeth's Asylum.

The Central Union Mission does its formad and great charitable work on Christmas Itay Int Mr. Bailey, chairman of the directors: Mr. McMichael, the superintendent, and Mrs. McMichael, who is known to all of the poor of the city for her good works, do not forget the in mates and the translents on Christmas Day. They were all given a good breekfast vesterday morning and tast night from 5 to 7 o'clock there was

It was something quite new and depends for its origin on the capacity of Weary Waggles and all the Old Hosses to saw wood vigorouser say nothing and wall on developments. The dinner was to be comerling becoesche, as they say on the road, to all those who have come to W ishingree with and without shoes from if at, and especially these who have for some days been viewing the Land of Promise from the tiptop of the mountains on the east shore of the Potomac. It was a large crowd that crossed the Potomac Thursday

and Priday. They all complained of the length of Long Bridge, but as a matter of fact sense n looked as if they had come ; through the Lydecker tunnel. They sawed wood to a man up to Friday night, and tast night they are celery and polished turkey tones after the regular dinner.

Ordinarily, even at the philanticopic Central Union Mission, such a dinner would cost Dives of Lucallus 25 cents, but last night the vicarious bird and his funereal trimmings cost the mere song of 15 cents per head and exophagus. They were all in a beautiful humor, singing pagents of praise and blessing the oppor funity which comes to some such men only one in a lifetime of cating the stuffing out of a turkey slaughtered for such

The gladiotorial theology of these knights of the cross-cut saw and woodpile was a good thing to observe working overtime. was something blissful and beatific in the stonosphere of the Central Union Mission. It was scented with the Turkish aroma of reasting meats, but that is what they were in the business for.

Another interesting place was the Pro-phetic Alarm Soup House. An even hun dred, a centurion detachment, dined there sumptionsly at 2 p. m. They were given soup, bread, potatoes, coffee and turkey. This is not the order of viands on the card, but the things disappeared in that order. Mr. Cuddy has done all this without any assistance except the invaluable aid of his

They went abroad, asking in aid of the poor, and the responses were fairly good, showing their enterprise is being appreciated. Ever such a good, realous and that curious instrument of torture used or pions work has its humors. Prophetic lacerating the bare backs of prisoners; a alarm soup B a good thing. It is as honest as the rattle anke that always springs was formerly used for solding womenhis rattle before be strikes or lates. Now There are hundreds of objects both curious there are soups which are insinuating, and interesting which everyone is welcome and give no alarm, prophetic or otherwise; and the your't do a thing toyou on Christmas night, owing to the concealed abominations

They are in point of dilution like the waters of Gelienna, not to mention Marah, and they may you out with their unknown triple extracts of canned beasts

MERRY WEEK IN SOCIETY

There Will Be Many Dances, Teas and Receptions.

Noble Work of an Invalid Lady Who Makes Clothes for Poor Children.

The Olympian lady who presides over he domestic hearth has stepped out of mythology into the realms of capital so ciety, and for a week she will rule it queen, and family reunions and house parties form the cheery basis of all the ances teas, and receptions with which the week abounds, and many will be the merry festivities at which Santa Claus will be the guest of tonot,

Mes. Sheridan gave a small ten yester day afternoon in honor of Miss Eates, who since her return to Washington, has been the object of many graceful attentions from

Mrs. Electa E. Smith will receive Nev Year's Do y at her home, No. 911 Matreet, and has especially invited her friends of the G A. R.

Mrs. Cornelius T. Pelt bas cards out or a tea on January 6, from 4 to 6.

Mrs. He ward Brooks will be at home to her friends next Wednesday afternoon at No. 129 Sixth street northeast-

Miss Louise Tucker will give a care arty of forty couples on Thursday even ing next.

The marriage of Mr. Frank V. Till ra. of this city and Miss Mary K. Moore, the daughter of Major S. J. C. Moore, who as recently appointed indge of Clarke out; court, Va., will, it is said, occur the latter part of next month,

Miss Marie Webster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, of Ceorge town, will be introduced to society to serrow afternoon at a 5-o'clock tea.

Master Leslie Brown, the four-year old on of Mrs. Howard Brown, invited a nomer of his tiny playmates to his residence. elight of a very beautiful Christmas ree, and to meet Santa Claus, known relinarily to the little guests is "Rulie," who made them a speech and otherwise contributed to the enjoyment of the very pleasant event-

A public meeting of Continental Chapter, A. R., will be held tomotrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the music room of the Elwhen a program will be contributed which will include a lecture by Rev. Mr. Eldridge, who will take for his subject, Cur country."

The District Federation of Women's Clabs at its last ex-board meeting reported a gratifying progress of the work of committees on police mattens at each station and on the bill for free kindergartens in he public schools. It was decid-1 to hold three public and social meetings during the winter, when these topics shall be eas cussed.

able part of Mr. Coddy'ssplendid benevolence Mrs. Harrie Webster will introduce Yes. was that the dinner was absolutely free au-Vehiter at a fea tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 7, at No. 1523 Thirty-first street. At the Children's Hospital there was an

From 4 to 6 tomerrow also Mrs. McLanahan will entertain at a tea to meet Miss Caroline Suydam Duer, at No.1601 Twenty Cutter die not give a dinner to his seen sionals. They all worked and were able

to buy a layout for themselves. Capt. Cutler, however, at 1 p. m., made a Miss Early, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Early, of Connecticutave spread with turkey and other things to his seven employee. They had a right good one, will give a large duncing party to orrow evening at 8:30 o'cleck.

> Another delightful affair arranged to morrow night is the first meeting of the Monday evening dancing class under the patronage of prominent society matrons. ended to among whom are Mrs. Parney, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Arnold Hague.

> > On Thesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mrs. Norton, No. 1023 Sixteenth street, will give a tea in toner of Mrs. Paul Johnson. and shoultaneously Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Cooper will entertain at a like function to introduce Miss Batrice Sections Cond.

> > On Tuesday evening Senator and Mrs Murphy will present their debutante caugh ter at a reception, and Mr. and Mrs. Ffourke will hold a reception at 9 a crock followed by dancing.

Miss Mand C. Lambert, the gifted daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. "Simage A. Lambert will make her debut Wednesday at a ! 'clock reception, No. 1219 Massichusetts

On the same date Mrs. Robert Ran John Powell, No. 1734 K street, will present Miss Powell at a tea, and Miss Erroll Cultibert Brown, No. 1710 Connecticut avenue will give a dancing party.

At noon on Toursday Miss Lucretia Beatrice Kinsman and Mr. Benjamin Holiy Scott Woodford will be married at the Church of the Epiphany, Bishop Satterle

A luncheon will be given on Thursday by Mrs. E. F. Andrews in honor of Miss Annie Powell and Miss Du Pont.

Mrs. John R. McLean will give a lunch con Friday in honor of the Misses Owen.

Miss Kauffmann will give a tea at 5 o'clock, Saturday, No. 1421 Massachu

Mr. George Hale formerly of this city. but now located in business in Brooklyr paid a brief visit to his boyhood home luring the week for the purpose of rele brating his twenty-first birthday with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Hale, and his many friends. He was the recipient of many social courtesies and congratulations during his stay.

Mr. Wagner MacVeagh, ex-minister to Italy, hastersed the old Lowery mansion, at Vermont avenue and K street, which was cupied last winter by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Miss Byrde Adler, of Allegheny, Pa., and Miss Pyanca Aarons, of Pittsburg, are the guests of Miss Sallie Abel. At home this evening, at 621 K street northwest.

The Misses Clara and Minnie Brand! Bradengeyer, Mary Tolburg, Mrs F. C. Haines, Mr. George Gerhold and Santa Chais (Mr. B. J. Laubach), of the Christmas Morning Santa Claus Club paid their fourth annual visit to the children of the German Orphan Asylum early yesterday morning. Each little heart was usade glad, for Santa Claus carried a sack, in which were presents for one and all.

Dr. George A. Spaulding, of Avoca, Iowa is spending his Christmas bolidays with his uncle, D. P. Rowell, No. 122 Massachusett avenue nottheast.

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Coats, \$2.98.

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Capes, \$6.55.

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\$3 Cloth Capes | \$12, \$13 and \$14 98c.

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\$5 and \$6 Jackets and Capes, \$2.48.

Piush Capes, plain and embroidered, tuibet für trimned, silk lined, füll length and sweep. Kersey, Beaver or Astrakhan Capes, single or double; plain, jet embroidered and für trimned, füll sweep. Kersey, Beaver and Boucle Cloth Jackets, plain and strap senoissome satin lined-blues, blacks, tans: splendidity \$2.48 made...

\$9, \$10, and \$11 Jackets and

Capes, \$4.75. Plush and Cloth Capes, handsomely embroidered and Jetted; extra good quality Seal Plush or Fine Kersey, Beavers, and Boncies; black and fancy silk linings. for trimmed, foll length and sweep, Kersey, Rough Coth, and Beaver Jackets, blacks, blues, taos, greens, and all the latest fashionable shades, some plush, some

Santa Claus is 4 woman, and that she lives right lace. This gracious rival of the furry saint of Santa land is known to few of her little profeges, but they have

found out how to direct their letters, tell-ing just what toy or comfort they want

and when Christmas eve comes they get them without fail.

It was about eleven years ago that the

orphin daughter of one of the most prominent legal men the District has

ver known began her work by making a complete outfit for a baby, born just be

for Christmas, whose mother was very poor. Since then she has clothed hand, eds

of Christmas baldes, and others have joined her in her work year by year, until

now she has a regularly organized society

includes every condition of women, from

the loftiest social standing to those who

labor manually for their daily bread. The

requirements of the societ/ are simple, and consist in making an annual contribution

in money or in sewing, and by giving at least one child a happy Christmas by sur-

plying the little petitioner's desires as expressed in letters addressed to the Christ

caves her beautiful home in the fashion

able northwest, cuts out every garment for

the hundreds of poor children she clothes. and under her direction the members make

them and then act as beneficent carriers

through whom all gifts are bestowed. The

letters are very pathetic and earnest, and

of the thousands that have been sent to

the Christ Child Society not one has been

Mrs. Samuel Edward Douglass, of New

York City, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Carver, No.

POLICE COURT DOCKETS LIGHT

Judges Beal Lemently With the Of-

fenders Owing to the Season.

Everything taken into consideration, there

were not leavy dockets in the two police

our's, presided over by Judges Kimball

and Scott, yesterday morning. The "drank

and desorderly 'brigade had not made many

recruits since last Christmas's court ses-

sion, as was evidenced by the number of

old offenders who answered the roll call.

he police judges dealt with them ac

cordingty, being very letient in imposing

sentences in all cases not of an aggravated

nature. As a matter of fact, nearly all

the offenses charged were the results of

Christmas spreces in which no one was

seriously injured. In all, there were forty

seven prisoners called to the bar to answer

As is customary on Christmas morning.

the prisoners were all given an' "extra"

for breakfast. Yesterday it was turkey

sandwiches, which were served by big

hearted and big bodied Michael Flynn, the

special officer in charge of the court pris-

oners. There were mutual recognitions be-

tween Mr. Flynn and many of the pris

oners, and Christmas greetings passed be

Among the first to face Judge Kimb ill

was William Eastman, a resident of San ly

Springs He was accused of cutting William Williams with a knife. He ad-

mitted the charge, but said it was the

result of too touch Christmas. He was

sent to jail for sixty days in default of

The following named, found guilty of

assault and battery, were sentenced as

follows: William Goodman, \$10 or twenty

days: Lena Harris, same; Annie Magrader,

three months in Jail, and Mary Cox, \$19

Charles Owens, convicted of stealing in

Elizabeth, in default of \$300 bond was

sent down, and Richard Banks, who : tole

a busket of provisions belonging to Mr.

Harry L. Frazer, for want of \$10 w.nt

Judge Scott found James Owens, John Campbell, John Ryan, John Kelly and

John linker guilty of being drunk and they

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down for twenty days.

were given light sentences

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disregarded.

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He Cites Instances Where They Have Displayed Surprising Ingenuity in the Jefferson School

"Girls in manual training?" said Wil liam A. Dakin, teacher at the Jefferson

"Yes, they are admitted to our classes when they want to come and are strong enough. Sometimes they do first rate that's when they are really interested. "I had in one of my classes a fey

"I worked along with her through the

"At the church which she attended they had a pretty table. She took the measastrakhan cloak, valued at \$25, from Mrs. urements of this and used it as a model She worked away bard with plane and saw and out of that trunkful of stove wood she built as pretty a table as yo please. She wasn't able to lift it and

> "At another time, two girls, one h Purvis' daughter, were in the high school and reading Caeser. They came to the story of the building of the bridge. That gave them an idea and Mey went out t Takona Park and brought in a whole raft of poles. Oct of these they built mode' of Caeser's bridge across the Rhin

First in the Field.

A Great Clearing Sale of Millinery. 29c and 35c Wings and Birds, 3c. Spread out on one of the center tables—a splendid lot of Wings, Algrettes, Birds, and Fancy Feath-ers—all the fashionable colors. Worth up to 39c. Your choice at

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I carried it home for her.

"Yes, girls do very well in mag-ial training when they like it."

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Draperies.

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